VOLUME 29

Entered at the Post Office at Janes-

spent as an associate, while during the

past five he has served as chief justice

His first opinion is published in Vol.

of the reports, and now the court is

at work on Vol. LXIII., so that sixty of

these volumes bear the impress of his

labors,-a long and very remarkable se-

ries. Judge Cole is but 66 years of age,

and in vigorous bodily and mental con-

dition, and there is no apparent reason

why he should not continue to wear the

and the popularity of its published vol

whole country, are in a great measure

due to the scholarly and profound de-

cisions from Judge Colo's pen, which

IS THE CLIMATE OHANGING?

The present somewhat late spring, the

severe cold weather last year, the tre-

quent and unexampled anow blookades

four years ago, and the cold and wet

when there were seventeen cool

storms between the first of May and

the middle of June, have led to the dis-

cussion on the change of the climate of

the west. The discussion is not going

on in good spirit by any means, for these

the northwestern climate which is pro-

nounced the most intolerable on the face

Very frequently these sudden and ex-

it must be borne in mind that in no

country under the sun are there fewer

changes are as capiloious and sudden as

they were ten, twenty or thirty years

ago; and these may produce many disor-

which are rere or unknown in other coun-

are diseases that do as deadly work as

The porthern climate is not colder now

southern states-than in the rugged ch-

AND PENAL INSTITUTIONS.

published, and shows that in 1884 there

were 18,991 persons in the state prison,

houses of correction, jails and police

stations of the state. This is a decrease

of nearly 1,000 from the number of pris-

oners in 1883. The number of insene in

the state on the 30th of last September

was 2,238 against 2,000 the year previous

The number of paupers in poorhouses in

There are a few facts and suggestions

in the report of the board of charaties

that are worth printing in these columns.

Speaking about the county juils the

board says: "If the people of Rock coun-

ty wish to suppress the tramp naisance,

does. Framps would not be near as

many in Beloit as they now are, if it were

away instead of to encourage them. The

jail remains the nuisance it has long

been. A new jail is greatly needed. It

would improve the condition of the jail

if the city of Janesville had a separate

police station for her own draukards and

The board speak in high terms of the

One of the most important institutions

mode of providing for chronic lunaties

read at a hospital in London, Dr. Tuke

"At another similar institution (Johns,

town,) where there were 75 patients, the

master and his wife appeared to be ther

oughly interested in their work. Active

and successful efforts were made to em-

saw were busy in the yerd with a cart

They work five hours a day, and I was '

said:

1884 was 1,808, against 2,529 in 1883.

mate of the north.

of the earth.

grace and dignity their pages.

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN TUESDAY, JUNE 2, 1885

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**Patterns** 

Caps,

This is a great administration for the unknown. Many of the latter are getting their names in the paper by being appointed to office.

The oldest soldier in the United following well deserved notice: Thirty States army is William Gaines, of Wil. years ago this first Monday in June, 1885 son, Kansas. He enlisted in 1815 and Obiet Justice Orasmus Cole took the served continuously till 1880 when he prescribed oath as a member of the suwas retired by a special act of congress prema court; twenty-five years of that long period on the supreme bench was

According to Dan Manning, recretary of the treasury, there is a surplus of \$80,-093,021 in the treasury at Washington. When, in all conscience sake, will the democrats return the \$370,000,000, which seems to have disappeared since the new administration began?

The mugwump papers are getting a tittle dazed in trying to explain the bewildering phenomena of the administration attempting to dignify civil service by some of the appointments that have recently been made. There are a good to come, very possibly completing his many treaks of the administration that hundredth volume of reports. The high are past explanation.

Mr. J. W. Chubback, who died at Wausan, in this state last week, at the age of 72, was a brother of Mrs. Judson, better known by her literary name of "Fanny Forrester." Ho was a printer by trade, and claimed to have been the precamen who printed the first number of the Milwaukes Sentinel some 47 years

Whatever Miss Cleveland may do in the way of book-writing, the country sincerely hopes that she will not inflict a volume of; poems on the people. Ancient essays, dust-covered addresses, or anything of that kind, but no more poetry for the present. Cleveland's administration will be bad enough without being responsible for a book of machine po-

During the month of April this year there were S1 railway accidents, in which 14 persons were killed and 75 hurt; a docrosse, as compared with April, 1884, of 7 accidents, 5 killed and 93 injured. The four months of the current year to the end of April show a total of 528 accidents, 99 killed and 600 hurt—an average per month of 132 accidents, 25 killed and 150 injured.

When Colonel Vilas and the president appoint a new postmaster after making a vacancy, they say in place of ---, sus- ders, aspecially of the throat and lungs, pended; when Mr. Hay goes through the same operation be gives it out to the tries, but in the milder climates there newspapers "in place of ---, removed." But to those kicked out, the difference in the meaning of "suspended" and "ro. moved" is not clearly understood. In whose climate are more equable and less either case it hurts bad enough, one be | adapted to beget vigor and hardiness. ing no milder than the other.

In Chicago last week, good hogs for packing sold for \$3.70@\$3.75. The high pioneer days, and discuses have not inest price of the same class of ten years creased and deaths do not multiply in ago was \$10, and a year ago \$5.22@5.75. greater ration than population. Among The prices of the best fat cattle are also from \$1.00 to \$1.10 per 100 pounds lower now than they were a year ago. Right in the face of this fact, butchers all over the country stick to the old retail price, so that consumers get no advantage from the low slaughtering prices.

It is not difficult to define some of the phraseology of democratic politics. Expeople that an "offensive partisan" is simply a ropublican in good standing; that one who is not an offensive partisan is a democrat in search of an office; that a "business man's administration," means that no one has a business to expect office but a democrat; and that "civi service" means that the spoils belong t

the victors. Dr. George Miller, the widely known and able editor of the Omaha Herald, has been in Washington, trying to got a few offices for the democrats in Nebraska and when he was asked if they got all they wanted he said: "They haven't got anything-not a blessed thing-not a consulate or foreign mission, or a bureau place, or a big clerkship. In fact, nothing, I managed to steal a few postoffices through the courtesy of Mr. Viles. But the interest of the marshal to drive them even then I had a fight on my hands over one of them. What I am alread of 18 that Mr. Oleveland will keep your people in so long that they will turn in and

defeat us."

vagrants." Mr. Hay, first assistant postmaster general, appears to think that democrats condition of the Rock county poorhouse, generally are not acting promptly on Mr and in the current report this reference Vilus' circular. At least he has issued another circular (not confidential) re- to the institution is used: "This instituminding them that "reusons should be tion has been visited many times, and has always been found in excellent conassigned for removal from public office;" dition. We are sorry that Mr. and Mrs. that the majority of offices hold by re-Conant have felt obliged to resign on acpublicans have been "grossly misused" count of the refusel of the board to in. to keep the republican party in power; and that "such misdoings should be made crease their salary. They have done exknown." It is not to be wondered at cellent service." that Mr. Hay is impatient because com in Rock county is the county asylum in plaints come in so slowly. But it is not the democrats' fault. They try hard which some 65 chronic insane are cared enough, but they cannot find such proof for. Dr. Tuke, of London, England, visited the county asylum last year, and of misdoregs es the administration dealthough he was prejudiced against that

The president has appointed George he saw enough to satisfy him that the W. Julian serveyor general of Now system is a practical one. In a paper Moxico. At one time Jehan was a freesoil, candidate for vice president with John P. He'o as the head of the ticket. Julian was an abolitionist, then became a republican, and was in congress ten years through the grace of the republican party. When he failed to receive a nomination for the sixth play the patients. The first patients I time, he soured on the party that had fed and sheltered him so long, and be- and potatoes just brought from the field. came an independent. Then he went a One patient who had been admitted from little farther and joined the democracy a state asylum, in regard to whom the and the past eight or ten years have been master wer warned that he must only spent by Julian in slandering the party sllow him the use of a tin plate at meals, that gave him public position. His po- was put to work the day after admission, litical ideas have traveled a long way and the result has been very satisfactory. "From the position of second in leader—ship of the great hosts of freedom to an office at the territorial fail—end of a democratic administration by a long distance—a compotent patient acting as overseer."

One patient was out with a team six of comps, and all skill emphasis, and all skill emphasis. ocratic administration is a long distance u compotent patient acting as overseer.

glad to hear the master observe that it Chief Justice Orasmus Cole, of the state supreme court, has been on the wis not wise to let them work until they bench thirty years on the first day of are sick of it." June, 1885. The State Journal, in mentioning this fact gives Justice Cole the

A SCRAP OF HISTORY.

DETAILING THE CAUSE OF A DIFFI CULTY WITH COREA.

Beheading of the Crew of the America Schooner Sherman - Hote Negotiations Failed and a Bloody Fight Wiped Out the Outrage.

Washington City, June 2.—Lieut. George C. Foulk, of the navy, under date of Seoul, Corea, March 29, has sent to the navy departitions an account of the destruction of the American schooler Shorman, and the beheading of a partion of her crow, on the the Yellow sea coast of Corea in 1866. The narrative was prepared from accounts obstanding—and is published for the first tim ermine for a considerable term of years Lieut Foulk says; "The Sherman arrived it the Folong river in August and anchored a short distance below Physical Yang city. The Sharman was seen from the walls of Phyong Vang, and was the cause of muc position which his court has attained, excitement, but on account of the dangerou condition of the river, which was then ver nmes among the legal profession of the high, no boat voltured near ber for some time. When the water began to subside, the provincial governor sont officers to inquire for mission. The common people took advantage of the departure of these officers for the Sherma to gratify their own curiosity, and wen with them, the whole party being in a large fleet of small boats which put out from the shore together. The Sherman's people, not understanding the approaching expedition, considered the movement as a hostil demonstration, and fired severl shots in the air. The officers, accompanied by all the weather two years ago this spring other people, at once turned back and re-turned to the city. The river fell rapidly after this, and in a few days the Sherman went aground. This was seen from the city walls, and another fleet of boats came toward the schooner, this time with bestile intent, the people being armed. Shots were again fired from the Sherman, and the Coreans turned back as before. Both frequent climatic changes give many the officers and people of the city were now enraged. Boats were loaded with com-bustible material and taken to points above the schooner's anchorage. Here they pretext for wholesale condemnation of above the schooner's anchorage. Here they were fired and allowed to drift down upon her. The Shorman was soon in flames. Her people jumped overboard to save themselves, but most of them were drowned. A few were picked up by Corean boats. The prisoners were brought before the kamsa and examined. They told the object of the Shorman's coming. All efforts to save them salves were usings. All efforts to save treme changes do try one's patience, but deaths in proportion to the population than in the northwestern states. The climate has not materially changed. The

themselves were useless, however, and in a few days they were led out and beheaded. few days they were led out and beheaded."

Up to 1870 the United States government could learn nothing of the Sherman's destruction. In that year Rear Admiral John Rodgers, in command of the Asiatic station, was ordered to investigate her loss. Commodore Schley, of Greely relief fame, was at the time connected with the station as his treatment commender. Referring to the lieutenant commander. Referring to the expedition, he said:
"The Asiatic squadron went to the Yellow

sea, and to the mouth of the Sale river, our object being to learn, if possible, something of the Sherman's loss. In order to ascend the river, we obtained permission from the pneumonia, and beside that life lags out a sort of a stupid existence in countries Corean officials to make a survey of it.
The squadron ascended the river for some distance. The Palos and Monocacy continued further. The two vassels were fired upon from the Corean fortifications, and we returned to the other vassels of the squadron. Admiral References to make a message to than it was forty years ago. Its cold snaps are fitful: now as they were in ron. Admiral Redgers sent a message to the Corean officials, giving thom ten days in which they might make an explana-tion for firing on the American vessels. No tion for firing on the American vessels. No attention was given to the communication, and at the expiration of the ten days the admiral determined to secure an explanation by force. We landed 1,000 men, and attacked the fortification. The result was that nearly 700 Coronas were killed and about 150 taken prisoners. We lost only twenty-five or thirty. The explanation afterward given for firing on our vessels was that the Coronas never allowed a foreign vessel to go up the river without firing on it. Our investigation of the Shorman's dostruction the natives there ere more deaths in proportion to population, in the softer climates-Celiforais, Colorado, and the ROCK COUNTY'S CHARITABLE The first biennial report of the state vestigation of the Sherman's destruction board of charities and reform has been was terminated because of the fight with

Commodore Schloy attributes to this fight the making of the Corean treaty with the United States about two years ago.

CHICAGO, Juno 2.—The judicial elections in this county brought out a light vote. A non-partisan ticket for circuit judges had been agreed upon, the candidates being the prosent incumbents, Mossas McAllister, Foley, Moran, Rogers and Collins. There was no opposition. The proposition to issue \$1,000,000 in bonds to build a new asylum

for the mane was defeated.

In the First district the indications are that the Republicans elect their candidates. Conger, Jones and Boggs, Democrats, car-ried the day in the Second, Indications from the Third district show that the Demoty wish to suppress the tramp nuisance, crate judges are re-elected. The Republic-they should induce the city of Beloit to salary the city marshal, as Janesville in the Ninth, Sixth, Seventh and Eighth, In the Ninth, Blanchard and McRoberts, Rapublicans, and Stopp, Democrat, are probably elected. The Tenth, Eleventh, Twelfth and Thirteenth were carried by the

Republicans. Roturns from the Fourth supreme cour district indicate the election of Shops, Dem

Another of Those Bottle Messages HALIFAN, N. S., Juna 2.—The following message was picked up on the beach at Dighy Monday morning, in a bottle:
Nonwegelan Bark Hessestrin, May 2. 1855.—We were run late this morning by an unknown vessel during a dense fog and our vessel was cut nearly in two and the ship? boats smashed up. The vessel filled rendily. God help us. The person who picks this up will make it known as soon as possible. We were bound from Cardilf for Halifax.

A. N. Lathmann, Commander. HALIFAX, N. S., June 2,-The following

CHICAGO, June 2.—The following base ball games were played Monday: League games: At Philadelphia—New York 3, Philadolphia 2; at Detroit—Chicago 6 Detroit 0; at Buffalo—St. Louis 4, Buffalo

S. American association games: At Philadelphia—Athletic 9, Cincinnati 7 twolve innings; at Brooklyn-Brooklyn 9, Louisville 7-ton innings; at Baltimore— St. Louis 10, Baltimore 4. A Challengo to Damb Bell Lifters. A CHARGEGO to Dumb-Bell Lifters.

PORTSMOTTH, N. H., June 2.—Edward C.

Sticknoy, the champion light-weight dumbbell lifter of the United States, challenges
any dumb-bell lifter for from \$500 to \$5,000

with the connects in mutting was a 18,000 a side, to compete in putting up a 4, 12, 13%, 25, 30 or 50 pound boll the greatest number of times in one hour, or up to twenty-four hours, the match to take place in public in

Beston, New York, Philadelphia or Chicago, This challeng) will remain open three Who Is the Author of Those Outrages DENTER, Colo., June 2.—The track-walker Sunday night discovered several sticks of giant powder on the Rio Grande track in he outskirts of the city and removed them afely. This is the fourth ineffectual atempt at destruction since the strike wirtu-

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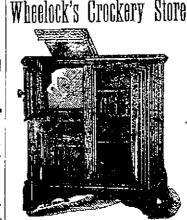
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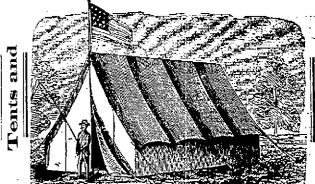
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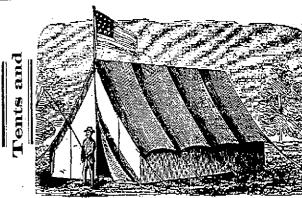
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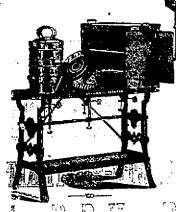
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## STRIKING A BALANCE.

NANCES OF THE NATION.

Reduction of the Debt. New Style-Slive: and Gold Assets-George W. Julian Gots a Place - Washington

tion in the public debt during the month of May, according to the revised form of state-ment arrowated to \$8.550.333. The total ment, amounted to \$3,550,333. The total debt, less cash in the treasury, is \$1,494,391,-011, of which amount \$1,260,773,462, is interest bearing dobt. The treasury new holds a balance of \$115,810,503 in gold and coin bullion, and \$61,257,312 in silver; eggiast about \$18,900,000 gold and \$34,000,-200 in silver on May L. The net cash in the treasury is \$33,093,021, against \$23,957,421,

eported a month ago. Customs receipts for May amounted to \$14,819,773, or nearly as much as in May a year ago. Internal revenue receipts, \$12. \$60,661, a falling off of nearly \$2,000,000 compared with last May. Altogether has receipts from all sources for the claven months of the current receipts. months of the current year aggregate \$295,-433,760, which is about \$26,000,000 less than for the corrosponding eleven months of the last fiscal year. Indications now point to a total revenue during the present fiscal year of \$315,000,000 or perhaps \$329,000,000, which would be \$10,000,000 or \$12,000,000 which would be \$10,000,000 or \$12,000,000 loss than Secretary McCulloch's estimate sont its congress last December. Mr. McCulloch estimated a revenue of \$185,000,000 from customs, \$115,000,000 from internal revenue and \$30,000,000 from miscellaneous sources. It now looks as though custom receipts for the year will reach \$150,000,000, internal revenue about \$112,000,000 and miscellaneous receipts \$27,000,000.

During May the stock of silver owned by the government increased \$7,215,338. In the five months of the present calendar year the gold has been diminished \$26,500,000 and the silver has increased very nearly \$25,000,000. In the judgment of some financiers, who

In the judgment of some figureiers, who In the judgment of some financiers, who are not silver men, it would be better for the government to begin paying out silver new than to wait till its supply of gold is entirely exhausted. The argument is that it the government availed itself of its right to pay out silver while it still has an ample supply of gold on hand, the danger of gold going up to a premium, with a general disturbance of prices, would be smaller than it will be when it new outsilver, because it will be when it pays out silver, because it can not keep it, all its gold having been drawn out.

The Filling of the Places.

Washington City, June 2.—The following presidential appointments have been made: George W. Julian, of Indiana, surveyor general of New Mexico. Raceivers of public moneys: Thomas W. Tyitor, of Nebraska, at Bloomington, Neb.; Ariol C. Jones of Oracon at Resolute. Or present the second of Coracon at Resolute.

Jones, of Oregon, at Roseburg, Ore.; William L. Townsond, of Oregon, at Lake-Other appointments were as follows: To be collector of internal revenue: Robert M. Henderson, for the Fourth district of Texas: Robert Barnott, for the Fourth district of California; Robert A. Howard,

district of California; Robert A. Howard, of Arkansas, to be assistant attorney general, and Albert N. Hathaway, of Connecticut, to be consulof the United States at Nice, France; Isaac H. Maynard, New York, to be second comptroller of the treasury. Jubge Maynard is a resident of Delhi, Delaware county, N. Y., and at present helds the office of first deputy attorney general of the state. He was the Democratic candidate for secretary of state two years age, and was defeated, it is said, because of his prohibition record. He was not a cauas prohibition record. He was not a candidate for the office to which he is appointed, but was nigod to accept it by both the president and socretary of the treasury. The salary of the second comptroller is \$5,000

per annum.

It is said that upwards of 200 clerks are to be dismissed from the pension office, and that the lists of names of these who are to be invited to step out is nearly completed. The last peasion appropriation bill contains a clause which will reduce the force for the a clause which will reduce the lore for the next fiscal year about 150. Whether the 200 mentioned as being booked for dismissal are in addition to the 150 which will have to go under the terms of the pension appropriation bill, cannot be officially ascertained at this time. Officers of the department admit that a large number of changes are to be made and do not deav glot the lists are nearly not deny that

completed; but they evade answering direct questions by saying that the matter will be made public at the proper time." Gen. Black had a long conference with the president on the subject Monday. Geronimo's Hostiles WASHINGTON CITY, June 2.—The commanding general of the department of Arizona telegraphs to the war department that Liout, Davis, with souls, was, on the 95th ult., fifty-five miles northwest of Silver

City, N. M., trailing the hostile Indians who were moving in the Blackrange toward Fort Hayard, near which place they would probably pass on the 28th ult. WASHINGTON CITY, June 2.—The following dispatch dated Mescalero, N. M., June 1, was received at the Indian office Monday

l, was received at the Indian office Monday from the agent at that point:
Hostile Indians are reported within twenty-five miles west of here, heading this way. Three treeps of cavalry under Maj. Van Horn started yesterday to intercepthem. Forty Mesculero scouts accompanied troops at request of Maj. Van Horn and the Indian Agent Liewelyn accompanied thom. The Mesculeros and Jicarillas are all quiet and there is no fear of their joining the hostiles.

The Inter-State Commerce Committee. Washington Cirry, June 2,—The select committee of the senate on inter-state commerce will visit Chicago on the 12th; St. Louis on the 17th; Des Moines the 19th; Omaha the 22d, and St. Paul and Minneapolis about the 24th. The committee contemplate withing searned new them. contemplate visiting several southern cities

Flod to Canada. Washington Citt, June 2.—Postmaster Hibbs, of Lewiston, Idaho, has fied to Canada, after having issued fraudulent money orders on various offices for \$15,000 or \$20,000. How many of the orders have

eashed cannot be ascertained at present National Capital Notes. Washington City, June 2.—Mr. Robert A. Howard, who was on Monday appointed an assistant attorney general, will succeed Thomas Sknoas as assistant attorney gen-

eral in charge of government cases before the court of claims. The two night deerksepers at the executive mansion were dismissed Monday and Messrs. Hyer, of Albany, N. Y., and Justin, of Buffalo, N. Y., appointed in their places. The famous Cherokee Indian land cases were decided by the court of claims Monday, the decision being in favor of the Cherokees. The court has adjourned until October 1988.

The president has appointed Alphous A. Hauscom collector of customs at Portsmouth, N. H., vice A. F. Howard, rasigned. A. F. Howard conveyed his resignation in a

etter in which he says that he is an active depublican partisan and a believer in the octrine that "to the victors belong the The secretary of the treasury has reduced Thomas Stevenson from captain of the treasury watch to the rank of lieutoment.

and has appointed Thomas McCrea, of Maryhand, as captain. Both are ex-Union sol-A number of citizens from Dakota are bore to urge the president to reconsider his proclamation excluding settlers from the Drow Creek or Winnebago Indian reserva-

D. W. Rhodes, of Ohio, chief of the P. W. I Blood, P. & E.

division of postoffice supplies, has been re-moved by Postomester General Vilas, and Morillo Noyes, of Verment, appointed to fill the vacancy. Mr. Vilas a few days ago directed an investigation of the affairs of the office. The report of the investigating committee, while not condemnatory of the chief of the division was not restificatory to chief of the division, was not satisfactory to

REAUME, THE MADMAN. Something About Him From Those

Who Know Who Be Is. Dirnoir, June 2.—Reaume, the maniac who shot and killed Officer Barrett at the Wabash depot in Chicago Sunday, is Louis Reaume, son of Mrs. D. B. Reaume, of Reaume, son of Mrs. D. B. Reaume, of Grosse Isle, Mich.; and a brother of R. F. Reaume, an advertising agent of this city. He is a fresco painter by trade. Six years age he went to Dervor, Colo., and started in the frescoing business on his own account, but dull times forced him to retire about six months ago. He agent to Patrolf for months ago. He canno to Detroit five months ago with his wife and child to seek employment, but was unsuccessful. He is naturally reserved about his personal matters, and although outwardly in good spirits while here, he is thought to have frotted considerably for the welfare of his family. He wanted to re-main in Detroit, but at the solicitations of years, he consented to return west and try his fortune once more. He secured the agency for a tobacco company's goods-for Colorado, and four weeks ago Sunday, left with his family for Denver. He had left with his family for Denver. He had little confidence in working up a lucrative trade for the tehaces, and last week wrote to his mother that he would probably be back to Detroit in less than a year to live permanently. His immediate relatives never detected the slightest traces of insanity in his actions. One of his brothers is a traveling agent for a fruit preserving company of Detroit, and another is a real estate agent at Grosso Isle. agent at Grosso Islo.

CHICAGO, Juno 2. - Roaume lies at the hospital bere in a dying condition.

The Record on the Turf. The Record on the Turt.

New York, June 2.—The races at Brighton Beach Monday resulted as follows: First race, 34 mile; Burt Warren first, Puritan second, Menter third; time, 1:23. Second race, 34 mile; Jack first, Lucy Lewis second, West Walton third; time, 1:21, Third race, 24 mile; Evak first, Elekory Jim second, Mantoba third; time, 1:344. Fourth race, 134 miles; Ligan first, Emma Fanley second, Little Han third; time, 2:01. Fifth race, 144 miles; Beunder first, Erwent Fifth race, 145 miles; Beunder first, Erwent Fifth race, 147 miles; Beunder first, Erwent Fifth race, 147 miles; Beunder first, Erwent Fifth race, 147 miles; Beunder first, Erwent

Hanloy second, Little Han third; time, 2:01.
Fifth race, 12 miles; Eccador first, Brevet
second, Arsonic third; time, 9:20%.
Cincinnari, Juno 1.—Latonia Jockey club
races were well attended Monday. The following events came off: First race, 1½
miles; Boatman first, Buly Gilmore second,
Lepanto third; time, 1:55%. Second race,
1½ miles; Modesty first, Buchman second,
Leman third; time, 2:23%. Third race, 1½
milos; Ton Booker first, Vola second,
Brandywine third; time, 2:14. Fourth race,
1½ miles; Aretine first, Troubadour second. 1½ miles; Arefine first, Troubadour second, Sovarsign Pat third; this, 2:54½. Fifth race, ½ mile; Avery first, Col. Clark second, Baugle third; time, 1:17.

#### An Editor In the Bastile.

SCRANTON, Pa., June 2.—A. A. Chase, editor of The Times went to jail Monday to sorve sixty days. He will edit his paper during that period from his cell. His incer-ceration is the result of the libel presocution against Chase a few years ago by W. W. Scranton, president of the Scranton Steal company. Verdicts were given against Chase for criminal libel and civil damages. After serving a term for the criminal suit, Chase was discharged under the insolvent act from payment of the \$1,400 damages. Scranton carried the case to the supremo court, and the result is that Chase was obliged to either pay the damages or go to jail. He preferred the latter.

Gen. Grant Has a Quiet Day.

NEW YORK, June 2.—After a restless night Gen. Grant spent a comparatively the fine weather provailing it was deemed best to keep the general in doors, so he did not drive out. Dr. Douglas stamps the state-ment in relation to the administering of brandy during the recent crisis of the gen eral as a pure misconstruction of fact, and says that Drs. Shrady and Sands nover made the statement attributed to them.

Gold Excitement in Ohio. Mount Vernon, Ohio, June 2.—The gold excitement has again broken out in this county. A movement is now on foot to or-ganize a company for the development of territory in the eastern part of the county. Two old Californians, Charles Bechtel and Aaron Lavenridge, have discovered goldbearing quartz which they have assayed showing, they say, good results.

Bound to Have Consolation BEOCKTON, Mass. June 2.—Six weeks ago Bossio Jameson, a protty young giri, at-tempted to commit suicide in Howard's ond, because of disappointment in love She was rescued. She has now suod Alfred Morse, of South Eaton, for \$10,000 damages for breach of promise, Morse was to be married to another lady Wednesday even-

War Against "Spearhead" Tobacco. HARTFORD, Coun., June 2.—A general warfare has been instituted against the dealers in "specthood" tobacco. The infor-mations all allogo violation of the law relative to letteries. Already presentions have been instituted in Boston, and it is proposed to follow them up all through the country. Newspapers advertising the tobacco are also

to be presented. Printers in Convention.

NEW YORK, June 2.—The International Typographical union met in its thirty-third annual session at 10 a. in. Monday, and the prediminary business was proceeded with until 4 o'clock, when the visitors were taken by the reception committee of No. 6 union to

Compy island, where a lunch was served, Sale of James D. Fish's Property.

NEW YORK, June 2.—The sale of the property of James D. Fish, the president of the defunct Marine bank, took place Monday. The Marine bank building was sold for \$175,000. The aggregate sales of property bell b, Figh amounted to \$513,450. CONDENSED NEWS.

A law reducing railway fare to three cents per mile took effect Monday in Nebraska without opposition. One of the earliest settlers of Illinois,

Judgo Ebenezer Rand, died Mohdey at Car-thage, aged S2 years. A bricklayer in Detroit, named Patrick Shann, fell ninety-five feet and retained suf-ficient life to be taken to the hospital;

S. Corning Judd, on taking charge of the Chicago postollice, appointed C. S. Squires, first assistant and John II. Rea auditor. first assistant and John II. Rea auditor.

Gen. Middleton, with a force of 1,100 men, loft Battleford Monday, by three steamers for Fort Pitt, to join Strange and march against Big Boar.

Fifty-one sulton-keepers of Chicago were arraigned before Justice Foote Monday for neglecting to take our licenses, and the majority were fined \$100 each.

In an attempt to arrests man named Reeves and his sons at Jasper, Ind., Deputy Sheriff Gardiner was shot three times, and a deputy named John Cox was mortally wounded.

Virginia planters are being requested by commission merchants to hold back their crops of tobacco, as wagons stand in the streets all night at Lynchburg and other producing points, unable to unload.

The trial of Louis Riel will probably commoneo at Regina, before a stipendiary magistrate, about the end of June. The Canadian government estimates the cost of

quelling the revolt at \$3,000,000, not countng the amount required to pay the troops. Thousands Say So.

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Result of the Difficulty in Regard to Iron-

Workers' Wages.
Pittsbung, Pa., June 2.—Monday effor oon the Amalgamated association obtained the signature of Long & Co. to their scale. This makes eleven firms in this district who have signed, and the manufacturers claim that the end has been reached. In this district a areful ostimate shows that 13,000 mon are idle and 4,300 working. In the mills west of the Aleghanies nearly 65,000 men, veraging in wages \$2 per day each, have been thrown out of work by the strike.

The Cotton Exposition Closed. New Orleans, June 2.—The final exer-cises of the New Orleans World's industrial and cotton centennial exposition were held Monday in the large grove of live oaks imme dietely in front of the art gallery. Some 5,000 or 5,000 persons were in attendance. The exercises opened with prayer by Rev. A. J. Witherspoon. Addresses were made—or the part of the citizens of New Orleans, by Hon. George H. Braubn; on the par-of the state commissioners, by Col. John

B. Meade; of Vormont, and Oliver of Gibbs of Minnesota, and others. The Mexican band wound up the proceed-ings with "Hail Columbia," and the exposiings with "Hail Columbia," and the exposi-tion was declared adjourned sino die. The exhibitors are rapidly packing up and re-moving their goods, a considerable portion of them having been removed. A large ma-jority of them favor the extension of the exposition, but are in doubt whether it will be possible to continue its another, you'll if the government exhibits are removed.

Bad Luck for a Starter.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., June 2.—A fire broke out shortly after 2 o'clock, Monday after. out shortly after 2 o'clock, Monday afternoon, in the boiling-room of Hecker's Patont
Feit Roofing works, at the corner of Eleventh
and Henderson streets. The works were
opened for the first time, and the machinory
had been running only a few hours when
one of the workmen upset a pot of tai,
which running over the figor, became ignited. The flames spread rapidly, and soon
communicated to the storolouse adjoining,
owned by the roofing company, and Cassidy's
grain mill, containing 22,000 bushels of
grain. A general slarm brought the ontire
fire department, and by hard work they
succeeded in confining the flames to the
buildings named. The total loss is estimated
at \$75,000, partly covered by insurance.

More Dynamities Fromised.

New York, June 2.—A London cablegram to The Sun says: There is another incipient dynamits scare in London, Some of the newsdynamits scare in London. Some of the newspapers report that two desparate dynamiters, affiliated with Burton and Cunningbam, and sworn to average their life seatences, have arrived in the metropolis from America by way of Switzerland. It is said that they are armed with a new kind of explosive machine, in which the chances of failure are reduced to a minimum, and that their first attempt at destruction will be made at Westminster soon after the reassembling of parliament next Thursday. In addition to these statements in the newspapers, the police have received several letters warning them that frosh outrages may be expected.

More Dynamities Promised.

#### THE MARKETS.

CHICAGO, June 1,
The market quotations on the board of trade to-day were as follows: Wheat—No. 2 June, opened SiAc, closed Se; July, opened SiAc, closed SiAc, closed SiAc, opened SiAc, closed SiAc, Corn—No. 2 June, opened 43Ac, closed 44Ac, Guly, opened 44Ac, closed 44Ac, closed 44Ac, July, opened 44Ac, closed 44Ac, closed 3Ac, closed 3Ac, July, opened 3Ac, closed 3Ac, august, opened 3Ac, august, august, opened 3Ac, august, opened 3Ac

\$10.37%. Lard—June, opened \$0.40, closus \$0.37%.
Live stock—The Union stock yards report the following range of prices: Hogs—The market opened fairly active and firm, and prices about 10c higher; fight grades, \$3.50%3.95; rough pucking, \$3.50%3.80; heavy packing and shipping, \$3.50%3.80; heavy packing and shipping, \$4.50% 5.70; bulk, \$5.10%5.90; butchers, \$2.00% 5.70; butchers, \$2.00% 5.70; butchers, \$2.00% 5.70; butchers, \$2.00% 5.70; bulk, \$7.00% 5.70; bulk,

New York, June 1.
Wheat—Depressed and M@1%e lower, with a modernts business; No. 1 white, nominal; No. 2 red June, 97%@37%c; July, 99%@99%c; August, \$1.01@1.01%; September, \$1.02%@1.03; October \$1.04%@1.04%; Corn—1@1%c lower and heavy; mixed western, 80% 90% 10 lower and dull; western, 37%@44c. Provisions—Beef dull, new extra, \$11.50@12.00. Pork, dull and easy; new moss, \$11.50. Lard opened lower; later stronger; steam-rendered, \$0.72%.

Detroit.

Detroit, June 1 Wheat—Steadier; No. 1 white each, 97% ond nominal; July, 93%; August, 93%; No. 2 red cash, 97%; July, 93%; August, 93%; No. 2 red cash, 97%; July, 93%; August, 193%; No. 3 red, cash, 89c. Corn—No. 2 acts, 40%; July 45%, nominal. Oats—No. 2 white, 30% o asked; No. 2, 30c and nominal; July 30c and nominal.

Toledo. Tolbbo, June 1.
Wheat—Firmer and dull; No. 2 red. cash and June 90%c; July, 91%c; August, 92%c; No. 2 set, 352. Corn—Lower and quiet; No. 2 cash, June and July 47%c; August, Sc. Oats—Dull; No. 2 cash, 35%c; June Ste.

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thereof in the city of Janesrille, in this county
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SOVEREIGN HONORS

TO FRANCE'S SOVEREIGN POET, THE GREAT HUGO.

All France Crowns Her Gront Dead with Spoutaneous Homago-A Marvellous Scong - Lumsdon's Opinion of the Apgle-Russian Situation.

New York, June 2.—A Paris cablegram dated Monday says: All Paris followed the remains of Victor Hugo to the Paritheon. The fine Soullet from the Luxembeing to the Pantheon was a mass of tightly-packed human beings Severy window was filled with sight-sens; every inch of space on roofs, in doorways, or on the pavement was crowded. Innumerable stands on roofs, in doorways, or on the pavement was crowded. Innumerable stands were improvised with planks, chairs, and ladders. It was impossible to get a good place for 20 francs, and 0,000 francs was paid for a balcony on the Boulevard St Michel. The Pautheon looks imposing with its front and portices covered with crape and trophics. Before the great middle door is erected a lefty black and silver balaquin and catafaice adomed with tricolor flags and crape. To the right and left are trophies of palm loaves in silver. In the middle are the initials of the poet surrounded by laurels. Mounted troops were in Hard of Soil, Hot of Coid Water.
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A VIEW PRINCES WEST SAMES rounded by laurels. Mounted troops were massed on either side of the Pantheon to prevent the crowds from approaching. Municipal guards, cavalry, and police lined the streets and bonlevards of approach. the streets and bonlovards of approach. Contrary to expectations the gilt cross on the lofty dome of the Phanteen was untouched, and locked down unveiled on the surging throng of infidels and believers.

At half-past 1 o'clock the head of the cortege, preceded by croquemorts and police and by a group of poets "who did not believe in God," appeared at the coot of Bunlovard St. Michel. Presently the gleaning holmets of the cryalry were seen, and amid holmets of the cavalry were seen, and amid a round excitoment, an almost internilable line of flower-inden curs, troops, scholastic buttalions, and deputations flooded the ave-

At the corner of Laxembourg garden, where a statue of Victor Huge had been erected, each group halted, and the bands played a funeral narch. All heads were hared when the simple hearse passed. Viewed from an eminence near the Panthous, the scene was marvelous. No king, warrior, or poet ever had such a fur, or poot over had such a fu-Processions as grand have marched behind monarch's corress, but the munifestation of to-day was unique because it was a spontaneous, free, and unforced tribute to the greatest lyric post of France. Altogetter 1,100 deputations followed the hearso, As for wreaths and banners, it was impossi-ble to count them. The stops of the Pan-theon were covered yards high with flow-ers. When pilod together these would have

formed a mountain.

The entire ceremonial and march of the procession passed off peacefully. The an-archists were overawed by the troops, and even workingmen reflected sensibly and kant rad flags in their pockets. Desnite the onormous crowd in the streets, accidents were very few. Now and then a fainting woman or child would be carried out of the crush to ambulances which were erected in the streets. which were erected in the streets. By 4 o'clock the last cration had been delivered, and in the presence of Jeanne and George Hugo. Mme. Lockroy, and all the celebrities of France, Victor Hugo's remains were born to the vault in the crypt and laid to rest beside the tembor Ressau. M. Angier's cration was a brief but cloquent tribute to the deceased poet. After a brief allusion to his old friendship with Victor Hugo, to whom he owed his election to the academy, he said: "It is not, however, the academy that is mourning to-day—It is all France. France renders to-day sovereign honors to the mourning to-day—it is all France. France readers to-day sovereign knows to the sovereign pool. She erects his cazafalco buneath his triumphal arch that he has sung, and beneath which she has permitted to pass until to-day only one who has triumphed—him whom she has before all sarramed 'The Great' She is not predigal of that fair title. She makes of it almost thanks he has before all sarramed "The Great She is not predigal." the exclusive apparage of conquerors. There has been but one poet crowned by her with this aureole; hereafter there will be two. and, as the world says 'The great Cornellie' it will say 'The great Hugo.' It is not a funeral at which we are present. It is a consecration, and one is tempted to apply to the poet himself the noble lines addressed by him to his glorious prodecessor beneath this Arch of Triumph:

"Master, at that moment your domain will be
Every head and every heart which will
beat beneath the skies;
The nation will sent your shadow upon the
universal throne."
M. Allain-Targo, minister of the laterior, aid in reply to a reporter's inquiry, that in spite of the great concourse in the principal

give of the great concourse in the principal structs of Paris Monday, there had been but few casualties reported by the police. In cases where the police, acting under their general instructions, attempted to seize red dags, the owners distroyed the embloms rather than surrender them. The police were cautioused by an order to use moderation and in many cases they refusing from were cautioned by an order to use moderation and in many cases they refrained from making arrests where they would have been technically justified in doing so. This leniency left the extremists very little opportunity for provoking disturbance. At the close of the ceremonies the people in the neighborhood of the Arc do Triomphe made a rush which the police were powerless to resist, and soiled and bore away the decorations as mementoes of the occasion.

Six orations were delivered under the Arc-le Triomphe in the presence of nearly all-

the Triomphs in the presence of nearly all the illustrious men of France, M. Loroyer, president of the senate, said that Victor Hugo constantly pursued the higher ideal of justice and humanity, and thus exercised an immense influence over the moral feeling of infinense induced so over the moral toping of france. M. Floquet said that the ceremony was not a funeral; it was an apotheosia. He hailed Victor Hogo as the immortal aposite who bequeathed to humanity that gos-which could had the people to the definitive

THE GAZETTE. anaquest of antioney, equality, traterney. The oration, which M. Floquet, delivered, touched the hearts of his hearers, and was

Seems To Be the Style. BRUSSELS, June 3.—The funeral of the sminent Belgian statesman, Charles Rogior, was conducted Monday with claborate and impressive ceramony. While the body was tying in state Sunday evening, a riot occurred in consequence of a dispute between Liberals and Roman Catholics in the crowd which had reptend in the vicinity. The which had gathered in the vicinity. The police, in attempting to disperse the rioters, were at first repulsed, but upon being re-enforced, cleared the streets and made several arrests. The Kaiser Has a Fresh Cold.

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BRELIN, June 2.—It is stated on credible sufferity that the Emperor William has taken a fresh cold and is suffering again from intestinal palas. The fact is, lowever, that the real condition of the patient is a mystery to all outside the palace, and it is impossible to get accurase information on the subject. ho subject.

Lumsden's View of the Situation CONSTANTINOPLE, June 2 .- Sir Peter

Lunsden, in an interview Monday said that the present semi-peaceful state of affairs between England and Russia may exist for weeks and perhaps for mouths, but the two powers are certain to again become em-broiled before long. The old frontier line, which interposes eighty miles; of desert be tween the disputants is the best that can be decided upon.

The Daily News' Latest. LONDON, June 2.—The Daily News asserts that it has been definitely agreed upon by the ministry to invite the king of Danmark to arbitrate the differences between England and Russia. The paper further states that the Danish king has intimated his willingness to act as arbitrator should he be called upon to do so.

Slightly Premature.

MADRID, June 2.—The report circulated here Sandlay that the cabinet had concluded with United States Minister Fester a genuing later than the Control of States and eral treaty between the United States and Spain is premature. Negotiations are still in active progress, but are understood to be approaching consummation. Called on the Prince of Wales.

LONDON, June 2 - The prince of Wales received United States Minister Phelps in is official capacity Monday. A ltise in Tin. London, June 2 -Thore has been a rise

of \$15 in quotations of tin ore. RELIGIOUS REVIVAL IN ATLANTA.

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Quoting Scriptures.

New York, June 2.—The Sun publishes the following special from Atlanta, Ga.: "Atlanta has been struck by a wave of religious excitement which promises to cellipse anything of the kind over known in the south, it had its rise in the meeting of the national convention of the Young Man's Christian association. The sessions of that hody were attended by all the magnetes of business and fashion in the city. They were welcomed by Chief Justice Jackson, and a promiont place on the stare was son, and a promiont place on the stage was hold by Governor McDaniel. The proposi-tion to build a \$75,000 house was made, tion to build a \$75,000 house was made, which was afterwards taken up in socular circles, and the cash subscriptions have swelled to \$65,000. While this excitement was up the Methodists induced Ray. Dr. Munhall, of Missouri, to remain over and conduct a series of meetings. As if by wild fire the heat spread, and the social circles of the city, hitherto engaged in progressive suchre and the german, began to most Bibli axis, and one man, began to quote Bible texts, and one after another the announcement of the conversion of noted men added fuel to the flames. Go where you will there is nothing talked of but the soul's salvation."

The Presbyterians. CINCINNATI, June 2.—The Prosbytorian general assembly discussed for some time the motion to abolish the regular committoe on temporance, and in its stead have a committe appointed at each assembly. The motion was lost.
The assembly adjourned at 60'clock in the

evening. A resolution against restricting Chinese immigration was discussed, but fin-ally withdrawn, because any action on this subject was considered Impolitic. The Westminster Presbyterian church, of Min-neapolis, Minn., was chosen as the next place of meeting.

TOPEKA, Kan., June 2.—In the united Presbyterian general assembly, the raport Prespytation general assembly, the raport of the committee on the petition from the presbytery of Wheeling, W. Va., relative to the distinctive principles of the United Presbyterian church psalmody and home mission was read. They report that unless the evils mentioned in the memorials are corrected, the objects for which the United Presbytarian church while b the United Presbyterian church holds a separate organization will be de-feated. They recommend the passage of veral resolutions, the intent of that the distinctive principles of the church shall be taught in the Bunday school, and that the assembly declares anew its adhasion to the principles of the church relative to secret societies. . .

Synod of the Lutheren Church. HARMSHURG, Pa., June 2.—In the morning session of the general synod of the Lutheran church the report of the board of publication at Philadelphia was read and passed upon. The following donations were under. To the board of obtrich extension \$2,000; to home missionary work, \$2,000; to education, \$.000. The question of liturgical service again came up under deferred questions, and after some discussion the reso-lutions commending the work of the commit-tee having the matter in charge, and authortee having the matter in charge, and atthor-izing them to "co-operate further with the joint committee of the general council, and general synod (south) to complete any uninor details of the work, and to publish the same for use, was present, with the proviso that its introduction be contingent upon a similar acceptance by the other two general bodies, and with the expressed understanding that it is in no way to be enforced upon individ-ual congregations, and being free to use it or not as they may elect.

In the afternoon the home mission report was taken up and discussed. It was resolved to apportion \$50,000 among the churches for home missionary work. It was also resolved to establish a permanent beadquarters for the goneral western home missionary socrethe general western b tary at Omaha, Neb.

The Shackamaton Bank. PHILADELPHIA, June 2.—Further investiration into the affairs of the collapsed Shackamaxon bank shows that its condition is oven worse than was expected. The total shortage may reach \$500,000, so that even with the legal assessment on the stock-holders of \$14,000—double the amount of the capital stock—there will not be suffitient funds to pay the depositors. The dioctors made a superficial examination of the accounts on Saturday and found things in a most discouraging condition. The books were all in confusion, and it will require several days' expert work to clear matters so that an accurate statement may be got at. The experts began work Monday.

December and April. ROCKFORD, Ills., June 2.—Houry Magoon, of Argyla township, a man 60 years of ago, to is alloged, cloped with the 14-year-old daughter of Mr. C. Smith, a wealthy farmer. Magoon formerly worked for farmer. Magoon formerly worked for Smith, and while there made love to the child. When this was discovered, he was discharged. Then he corresponded with her through the postoffice, and, meeting her here, both went west.

Screnading the Minister to China. Sorenading the Minister to China.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., June 2.—At 9 o'clock Monday night the McDonald club of this city, accompanied by many prominent citizons and headed by Warron's full band, proceeded to the residence of Col. Denby, the newly-appointed minister to China, and tendered that gentleman a serenade. Speeches were indulged in by Col. Denby and others, at the conclusion of which a general repast was served, and a good time was had.

There was placed on record at Pittsburg Menday a mortgage for \$20,000,000, given by the South Pannsylvania road on 209 miles of track.

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expression, that he dropped into Mike Norton's saloon, corner of Carmine and Bleecker streets, and there got into a row. He had a dim recollection that somehow an ambulance was mixed up in the fray, but just how he can't explain. Since thon Mike Norton has become the sage and serious judge of the second district court, and Mr. Snyder has settled down to practice as a lawyer and collector at 39 Nassau street and 58 Liberty street Until yesterday he had apparently cotton all about the little trouble in Nor

gotton all about the little trouble in Norton's saloon.

Mr Snyder woke up yesterday morning with the toothache. The sensation increased during breakfast and grew with the day. On his way to business he had often noticed a comfortable-looking dentist's signs winging from the second floor of the corner of Thirty-tourth street and Third avenue. There was a picture upon it of a nice young man inhaling gas and laughing in an encouraging way while the dentist extracted a great four-promped tooth. Mr. Snyder stopped here while the dental extracted a great foli-prouged tooth. Mr. Snyder stopped here as he passed by yesterday morning, climbed the stairs and plunged into the dental parlors. The dental was a slen-der gentleman of thirty, with reassuring silky whiskers and a meek air of protest, as if apologizing in advance for the pain he might inflict. He was fianked by one male assistant as slender as himself, and in the background were two young ladies, also assistants. When Mr. Snyder stood up in front of the doctor to tell him of the wayward tooth, the shadow of the big lawyer quite threw into eclipse the smaller form of the operator. The doc-tor led him to the chair and Mr. Snyder squeezed himself into its soft cushions threw back his beed opende his mouth and awaited developments. The doctor tunneled for a moment in the cavity, looked at it through a magnifying glass and announced his ultimatum:
"Too far gone to be filled; have to

pull it. Can give you gas."
L. Will it hurt?" asked Mr. Snyder.
"Not abell", was the reply. "The gas
will set you dreaming of your past life pull it. and you will wake up with the tooth

"Bring on your gas," consented Mr.
Snyder. He took a long breath from the
mouth of a tabe which the doctor applied. The next moment the old fight in Mike Norton's saloon twelve years ago came back to him. He found himself in the liquor store with three enimies bear-ing down upon him. With a whoop and a bound he seized one of his assailants by the throat and threw him the length of the room. Then he grabbed the second and with all the force that suppressed rage could give he forced bin backward sheer through a window. He wrenched the heavy chair apart and was about to brain the last of his enimies, when the gas lost its power and he awoke. He woke upon a scene of desciption

The parlor, with its rare blue china and expensive bric-a-brac was a wreck. The furniture was a confused jumble of old furniture was a confused jumble of old lumber. The operating chair had disappeared. So had the two ladies. The doctor still remained. He had to. Mr. Snyder had him py the throat half way out of the second-story window. In another moment he would have dropped him to the pavement. The dentist's assistant had bravely come to the rescue when the trouble began. Now he was slowly disentantling himself from the slowly disentangling himself from the debris of an etugere and he came forward rubbing the core apots. The doctor looked for a bottle of arnica, and Mr. Snyder looked for his pocket-book and offered to pay for the damages. The young ladies came out from their hiding places. Mr. Sayder apologized, told about the fight twelve years ago, and

gently insinuated;
"Shall we try it again?"
"No eir" said the doctor. I wouldn't do it for \$5.000." Dr. Modemann said he had" been a practicing dentist for many years, but never before had a little gas wrought such a change in his establishment. Let his tooth ache.

Mr. Snyder still has a hollow tooth that aches.

CONDENSED NEWS.

The banks of New York hold \$60,768,925 above the reserve required by law.

The apathy of colored voters was the feaare of the town elections held Thursday in

The public debt statement for May is expected to show a reduction of about \$5,000,000.

The owner of Maxey Cobb has accepted the challengs of J. I. Case to trot Phallas for \$5,000 a side. Grain freights from Montreal to Great Britain have fallen to one fourth the regu-ar rate, on necount of cuts by the railways. A programme for the abolition of slavery has been adopted by the new ministry of Brazil. Owners will be paid for their slaves. The national fish commission has prom-sed to-sand to Illinois sufficient young shad to stock the Rock, Fox, Illinois, and Sanga-

mon rivers.

W. H. Chadwick, formerly cashier of a national bank at Nantucket, Mass. has been

national bank at Nantucket, Mass. Las been entenced to five years' imprisonment in jell for embezzling \$1,000.

In a suit at Bordentown, N. J., the entire ersonal property of Mrs. Parnell; mother of the Irish leador, has been seized, and is ofered for sale at auction. Some Ponnsylvanians, have leased 10,000

ieres of land in Bureau county, Alimois, and are already testing the capacity of a number of natural gas flows. Judgo Allon, of Boston, refused a divorce of the wife of John L. Sullivan, bolding that he had not been proven guilty of reuelty or being a gross drunkard.

Arthur E. Marsh, of New York, who took

Arthur E. Marsh, of New York, who took 50,000 belonging to Koch, Sons & Co. and siled for Europe, was arrested on landing it Queenstown Friday. He gave up all his noney and effects, and appealed for mercy. Some boys standing about the corner of Center avenue and Forty-seventh street, touth of the limits of Chicago, jeered a lad who limped. The latter retaliated by killing Hugh Dougherty, one of the party, with I knife, and made his escape.

Special crop reports to The Chicago Times thow a largely increased acreage of corn aroughout the northwest and a fair condition of the plant, notwithstanding the late-less of the season. In parts of Kansas the holds have been planted three times. A Disabling Disease.

No disease which does not confine a man to his bad so completely unfits him for business as dyspensis. When the stomach is foul, the brain is always muddy and confused, and as the cares and suxieties of life are a sufficient bur den for the organs of thought to bear. without being tormented by the miseries born of indigestion, it is highly desirable for the brain's sake, as well as for the for the brain s sake, as well as for the sake of every other portion of the system that the disordered stomach should be restored with the ulmost dispatch to a healthy, vigorous condi-tion. This object can always be accomp-lished by a course of Hostester's Stom-ch Bitters the surest and best of ver-

ach Bitters, the purest and best of vege-table specifics, which evacuates the mor-bid humors through the bowels, rouses and tunes the torpid stomach and regu-lates the liver, imparts firmness to the nerves and cleans the sensorium of its mental cobweb. Persons subject to at-tacks of indigestion, billious headache, irregularity of the bowels, sickness of the tomach, or "the blues." should take the

the present sesson. .: ' P, W. I. Blood. P. & E.

The wonderful experience of Henry Snyder at a dentist's is thus told by the New York World: Mr. Henry Snyder, of 58 Laberty street, weighs 265 pounds. He is six feet tall and has biceps as big as a village blacksmith?. Like most big men, his triends say Mr. Snyder is thoroughly good natured. In all his life he has had only one, real flight, and that was twelve years ago. Then the three individuals who stood up before him, felt sorry they had not left before the trouble began. It was "away back in the spring of "78", to use Mr. Snyder's expression, that he dropped into Mike expression, that he dropped into Mike SODA Best in the World

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Brieflets. -Polo Thursday evening Beloit vs.

anesville. -The great excursion to Chicago norrow. Are you going?

-The Choral Union will meet this evening, at the Guards' armory. -Janesville City Lodge No. 90, I. O. O. F., occupy Odd [Fellow's hall this

eveniog.

-Oriental Lodge No. 22, Knights of | constitution and by-laws and submit the Pythias, assemble this evening in Castlo hall. -Remember the polo game between

Beloit and Janesville at the rink Thursday, June 4th. -Western Star Lodge No. 14, A. F. and A. M., regular communication this

evening in Masonio hall. -Mr. U. Schutt, an old resident of the city, is lying at the point of death at the residence of Judge L. F. Patten. in the third ward, and his end is near at hand. -The Woman's Mission society of the

Congregational church, will be held on

Wednesday at 3:30 o'clock, in the church parlors. All ladies of the congregation are invited. -A storm of thunder, lightning and a lettle rain struck this section of country ing somewhat with the funeral arrange-

W. Baldwin. -The Chantauqua oirele, Friday evening at 7 c'clock. Note the change in time. At roll call there will be responses giving the name and characteristic trust of some character in Addison's writing. Bring the songs and June Chautauqua.

ments made for the burnal of the late A.

-Enough tickets have been sold to make the excursion to Chicago a success. There are a few tickets yet unsold which can be had at King's this evening, Should any be left they will be sold in the morning at the C. N. W. depot.

-Mr. J. Snyder, formerly of the Pember house of this city, now of Beloit, was in the city to-day shaking hands with his friends. Mr. Snyder says he will open the "Grand Hotel" in Beloit in about two weeks. We wish him success.

-Mr. M. Benner, ex fire marshal of Obioago, is in the city to-day. The veteran chief is now introducing a combination from ladder and stand-pipe or fire escape, and is calling upon some of the property owners with a view of putting up one or two in this city.

-Excursionists who visit Chicago tomorrow will have an opportunity to spend the afternoon or evening very pleasantly at Adam Forepaugh's show Chicago. Mr. D. W. Watt, the treasurer, ginnings." will be pleased to meet any of his Janesville friends.

-The funeral of the late A. ,W. Baldwin is being held this afternoon as the Gazette goas to press, and is being conducted by the Knights Templar, a large number of whom are in attendance from all parts of the county. Notice of the juneral service will be given , to-morrow evening.

—In the municipal court to-day Jeseph Gook was convicted of being too drunk for any manner of use, and wer sentenced to five days at hard labor. A vagrant, with the unhealthy name of Ailing or Ehling, also paid a visit to Judge Patten and was sent to the county boarding house for three days.

-The Janeaville boys don't feel satis fied yet that the Racines can beat them in a straight game, so it is thought that the Lakesides will be invited to play in this city in about two weeks. If possi-Black cashmere shawls, black silk ble the LeGrands, of Chicago, will also gloves, black dress silks, and all kinds of be here at that time, and some very excit--Wuch interest is manifested over

the match game of polo at the Riverside rink Thursday evening of this week for the Rock county championship. The Beloits say they mean to win this game to make up for their defeat here a few weeks ago, and the Riverside club do not propose to again be beaten by the visitors. Skates and use of the surface will be free.

-The burial casket for the late A. W. Baldwin, was one of the handsomest ever brought to Janesville, as well as the most costly. It was metalic, richly mounted with gold plate, bearing numerous and beautiful Masonic emblems, and | pany was not liable, as the death Lad weighed over 400 pounds. It was furnished by Mr. W. H. Ashcraft, the undertaker, who exercised exceedingly good taste in selecting a casket in keeping with the honor due the deccased.

-The Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway company sold during the past week \$1,200 worth of local tickets, the average being \$200 per day. When the fact is taken into account, that this is a dull season of the year, with no excursion or special gathering on hand, this sale of local tickets is remarkably large. The crowded condition of the depot every morning shows that the southern travel is largely contaring in the Janesville office of that road.

-Mr. M. H. Webb, of the real estate firm of Campbell & Webb, returned last evening from a trip to Lincoln county Minnesots. Mr. Webb went out with a party of exoursionists about ten days ago and located the party on choice farming land of about 1,100 acres. He leaves tomorrow night with another party for the same destination. Round trip tickets S10. Parties desiring to make the trip will report to Messrs. Campbell & Webb any time before four o'clock to-morrow

-The funeral of the late Leonold Wyler took place at his late residence on East Milwaukee street at eight o'clock this morning. The attendance of friends of the deceased was quite large. Rabbi Gerechter, of Milwaukee, conducted the uneral service, and spoke many kind words in commendation of the virtues of the deceased. At the conclusion of the service the remains were taken to the ears and conveyed to Milwaukee for burial. Messra M. C. Smith, A. C. Bates, J. M. Boetwick, Charles Shelly, Henry Murphy and Poter Myors were the pail-

-At the conclusion of the pole games t Racine Saturday night, a meeting of the captains was called, for the purpose of establishing a northwestern pole league. It is intended to have eight or ton of the best western clubs in the as-

bearors.

sociation, and no league clubs will be permitted to play with outsiders. The arrangements so far as made, include in the list the Milwaukers, Racines, Chicagos, Beloits and Janesvilles. The captains chose the following rinks for their respective towns: Chicago, Le Grand-Milwaukee, Palace, Racine, Lakeside and Janesville, Riverside. Captain Philbrick, of the LeGrands, will draw up a

same for approval.

-There seems to be an unusual and increasing demand for a good class of driving horses, and also carriage horses. During the past week many sales were made to Chicago parties at prices ranging from \$175 to \$500. There is a great scarcity of good carriage horses all over the country, and roadsters with a little speed, are eagerly sought by eastern parties. Mr. Clayton Rice, of Johnstown, sold last week to Mr. H.D. McKinney, of this city, a very handsome driving mare; Mr. Conant sold to Madison parties his old driving mare; Mr. E. S Barrie, of . Fort Athinson, sold his trotting horse "Jefferson" to parties in the city at a good price. Mr. N. Fredoricks, who always displays good teste in selecting horses, has recently purchased a very showy pair of "chestnut" carriage horses. Almost every day buyers are here seeking carriage horses, but they are generally unable to find them. It our farmers would pay a little more attention to breeding roadsters and carriage horses we think they would find them gelves benefitted thereby.

16 and 18 River street was crowded last evening with an audience called together to learn the result of the competition for prizes offered by Mr. F. S. Winslow for the shortest solution, of the star puzzle published in the columns of the Gazette the first week in May.

A committee of three consisting of Messrs. W. H. Leonard, W. H. Bonesteel and E. W. Vanderlyn, was appointed to open the letters, one hun-

humorous and will make a valuable, adas follows:

M. Case, of Shopiere. Answer, "Cover beginnings.

which is now entertaining the people of Turner, Janesville. Answer, "Cover be-

drawing numbers from a hat. The third prize, consisting of six

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the court, Mr. A. W. Baldwin.

The Weather.

At seven o'clock this morning the thermometer indicated 66 degrees above zero. Cloudy, with east wind. At 1 o'clock p. m. the register was 87 degrees above zero. Cloudy with south wind-For the corresponding hours one year ago the register was 62 and 72 degrees

Tobacco Sales.

Sales of seed leaf tobucco reported by J. S. Gans' Son & Co., tobacco brokers No. 131 Water street, New York, for the week ending June 1, 1885:

600 cases, crop of 1994, Pennsylvania, Havano seed, pt. 210 cases, crop of 1888. Pennsylvania, seed leaf, at 8 to 12% cents.

200 cases, erop of 1881, Pennsylvania, seed leaf, at 6 to 10 cents.

150 cases, crop of 1881, New England, seed leaf, at 13% cents. 20 to 30 cents.

200 cases Sundries, at 5 to 23 cents. Total cases, 2020

Is not always innate or born with them but many instances are known where it has been acquired by the persistent and judicious use of Dr. Harter's Iron Tonio

dred and sixty-five in number, and de cide as to who were entitled to prizes. The answers were found to be not

to report and the prizes were awarded ing year. First. An elegant \$12 lump. Miss Olla

Second. A \$5 gold piece, Mrs. C. F.

These were the only two word answers that were considered plain by the committee, and prizes were awarded by

nonths subscription to The Daily Gazette, was awarded to Mr. Jacob Ebrlinger, of Alton. His answer was "Cover Starting Points." Eight similar answers were given by Mrs. M. W. Tennant, Mrs A. Downs, Anna H. Brown, E. J. Capron Mary E. Hickey, Lestor Van Galder, Percy Bonesteel and Mrs. H. A. Doty. In deciding between the nine persons mentioned, the committee proceeded in the same manner as they did in awarding the first prize. The utmost fairness was used in the matter, at the close of which the throng quickly dispersed for their

class medium for Janesville merchants.

The case of Dulin against the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Co. was given o the inry about four c'clock yesterday afternoon, and after about two hours of doubt, d ecided that the plaintiff was entitled to \$1,720 damages for the loss of her husband, but that the railroad comoccurred through mo fault of thoirs but by the carelessness of the deceased. No one wanted to be glorified by a seat in the circuit court jury box this morning although it was a murder case on trial; and Judge Bennett was forced to issue a venire for ten "good men and true," in order to get enough for a panel. The testimony commenced about ten o'clock this morning, but no features were developed other than those brought out by the examination; that deceased came to his death during a row over a game of cards, by a shot gun in the hands of the defendant, Wesley M. Rice. At three o'clock the court took a recess. in order that members of the bar might attend the funeral of the late clerk of

100 cases, crop of 1682, Pennsylvania, seed

210 cases, crop of 1821, New England, Havana eed, at 21 to 23 cent

180 cases, crop of 1889, Wisconsin Havara, at 150 cases, crup of 1883, New York state Hayans ed, at 15 to 20 cents.

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CITY GOVERNMENT.

Regular Meeting of the Com-

mon Council. Much Talk and Very Little Important Business Transacted.

The Proceedings in Detail. The common council met in regular session in the council chamber last evening-Mayor Winans in the chair and all the aldermen answered .to the roll call except Alds. Daly, Rooney and

The journal of the last meeting was read and approved. Pending the reading of the journal

Ild. Rooney took his seat. The matter of the extension of North treet, to Jackson street in the vicinity of he fourth ward park, was brought up for transplanting. by the mayor, who stated it was a matter requiring the attention of the council at this time, as Mr. Macloon was preparing to build a house on the land required for the proposed extension. The matter was discussed at some length, and finally deferred in order to give the city attorney time to look over the charter s that the council might proceed according

Pending this discussion Ald. Daly ook his seat. The May report and monthly state-

ment of the judge of the municipal court was presented, referred, found correct and placed on file. . Alds. McLean and Lennartz filed a

joint petition for sidewalks on Jackson street and Center avenue, in the fourth and fith wards. The bonds and applications for liquor license of John Kelley and Ben George

vere received, referred, and subsequentfound correct and license granted. Wm. Roberts was granted permission to do business on his licenso at the Capacy building corper of Well and Marion streets, be having been burned

out at his former location. Mr. Patrick Conners gave notice that he would claim damages in case the only numerous but many of them were grade of North First street was changed. The board of education sent in a notice dition to Mr. Winslow's scrap book. At that they would require the sum of nine o'clock the committee were ready \$16,000 to maintain the schools the com-The May report of the Board of edu-

> for the month of \$1,678.27, referred found correct, ordered published and placed on file. The quarterly report of the chief engineer of the fire department, was read, and referred to the fire department com-

cation was read, showing expenditures

mittee. The city clerk read a notice from Mrs. Sarah A. Whittier, claiming damages by injuries sustained by her through a defective sidewalk. Befored to the city

The clerk read a number of bills which were appropriately referred.

Ald, Fathers presented a petition for a drive well at the corner of Main and Court streets, and on his motion the park committee was authorized to cause such well to be put down.

Ald. Croft, of the finance committee, reported in favor of allowing sundry bills against the vasious funds, as follows:

Total ...

The report was concurred in. The city treasurer's report for the month of May was found correct and

Ald. McLean, of the fire committee crate the benefits that might result from | made a partial report in relation to the a few dollars spent in saying something water supply at the foot of Dodge street and at his suggestion Captain Noteross was heard. He explained the situation, and advocated the nutting down of a drive well. Mr. R. J. Richardson elso explained the failure of the well at the

foot of Rusine street. The committee were finally granted

further time to investigate: Ald. McLean also moved that the fire committee dispose of the pipe in the

well at Racine street. Adopted. Also that the committee be granted further time relating to the correspondence concerning hose carriages. Further time was granted the commit-

On motion of Ald. Croft, Supt. Merrill was allowed to lay the gas mains on the south side of the readway of Court street bridge.

Ald. Croft-that a suitable fence be built seross Division street, to prevent people from taking out gravel. Adopted Aid. Croft-an order transferring the license money to the general fund.

Adopted. Ald. McLionn-that the city tressares place to the credit of the fifth ward fund the sum of \$600 from the general fund and that the money be returned when the tax is collected. Action on this order was deferred.

Ald. McLean-an order for sidewalks tained. on Jackson street and Center avenue Adopted.

Ald. Fathers-that the street commissioner be and is instructed to put in a tile culvert on the south side of Court street and across East street. Adopted. Ald. Croft—that the sum of \$100 be honor of being valedictorian. Since appropriated to improve the city lots in President S. took charge of the school Oak Hill, Adopted.

Ald. Rooney—That the street commisiener be and is hereby directed to cause the construction of concrete crosswalks as follows: across Jackman stree on both sides of South First street on both sides of Jackman street across South First street. Adopted. Ald. Burnham-That permission be

given certain property swners on North First street to re-grade the street between East and Wisconsin streets. Adopted. The city clerk read a communication from the city engineer regarding a grade

for North First street. Ald. McLean-That the chief engi neer fill such fire cisterns as need it, as soon as possible. Adopted. In response to an inquiry from Ald. Croft, the city attorney expressed the opinion that the city could not purchase

the property for the extension of North

First street, but it must be done by the property owners on the street. On motion of Ald. Oroft the matter

was left to the highway, street and bridge committee to report at an adjourned meeting to be held on Thursday

evening of this week. Ald. McLean-That the city attorney be given until the next meeting to determine if money can be taken from the

general fund and [loaned to any other A. E. Burpee was awarded the contract to furnish the city with common lumber until May 1st 1886, for \$12 per thousand feet, up to 16 feet in length, and two dollars per thousand extra for

lumber above 16, he being the only bid-On motion adjourned until Thursday

rening.

Johnniews.

-We have had a good rain, and all of the farmers are wearing smiling faces, and even the cows laugh at the situation. Everybody looks bright and cheerful. -The tobacco plants are now having the first opportunity to make any show

r transplanting.
—The corn is up, and some are cultivating as the prospect brightens, but the prospect looks bad for profit with boys at \$3.50 per bundred pounds.

Some of the people are taking a holiday after the spring work is over, and are visiting their friends about the country.

Mrs. Edward Kaith of Town is visit.

-Mrs. Edward Keith, of Iows. 18 vis-iting at her father's, Mr. Volcey Wood's —Mr. John Haight commences on a new tobacco shed this week. —Mr. Beardsley is hauling lumber for

The first sele of cheese from the factory has been made in the past week.

-A. M. Carra brought home a nice string of fish from Koshkonong last

week. -Mrs. Craig is putting the last finish —Blacksmith Hulbert is busy making

obacco critivators for the people in this The apple trees have blossomed very full this year and there is a good prospect ter eider.

The assessor is through with the

people and posting up his books, he says the farmers are not getting rich. Everything is cheap excepting labor, and the laboring man is the most inde-pendent individual on the Prairie. -There was quite a turn out to church

last Sunday where the Rev. Mr. Jackson gare a very intresting discourse on the subject of "A God," wherein Bob Ingergot some kicks.

The Sabbath school is well attended

- The Sabuta states in the super-intendance of C. S. Groesbeck. - Mrs. J. C. Light and daughter leaves town this week for a summer visit with riends in northern Michigan. We regret to learn of the death of our triend A. W. Baldwin, of whom we supposed to be in the prime of life.

Great Discovery. Mr. Wm. Thomas, of Newton, Ia., says "My wife has been seriously affected with a cough for twenty-five years, and this spring more soverely than ever be this spring more severely than ever be-fore. She had used many remedies with-out relief, and being urged to try Dr. King's New Discovery, did so, with most gratifying results. The first bottle re-lieved him very much, and the second bottle has absolutely cured her. She has not had so good head for thirty years."

years."
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Milion.

-O. W. Norton, of Chicago, was in town last week, the guest of E. Goodrich. Mr. Norton werene of the early settlers in Milton, coming here in 1833, and was our first town clerk. He found and was our first town clerk. He found quite a number of old friends here, who were glad to most him once more. —Mrs. A. B. Lee, of Madison, spout a

part of last week visiting Milton friends.

—The strawberry festival at the S. D. B.

-Green still continues to sell large uantities of lumber for tobacco sheds. and has just sold a large bill to a party at Albion, which he delivers at Edgerton.

Rocking chairs make good materia for bon fires we hear. -The Nothwestern resociation of

Seventh day Baptist most here the lest of this month. A large attendance from this and other states is expected.

W. H. Whitford, who has been in the employ of the Pother printing press works, at Plainfield, N. J., for a year or more, came home Thursday. He will spend a vacation of some weeks here for the benefit of his health.

Dr. G. W. Post weeks and Chicago. this and other states is expected.

-Dr. G. W. Post was in Chicago last week for a day or two,

—J. S. Dunn, of Mason Oity, Iowa,
wes in town this week to shake hands
with relatives and friends. —Descration day was appropriately observed here by the G.A.R. Post and Rabiet Corps. The two organizations murched from the Post headquarters to the cemetory and bestowed their floral offerings on the graves of the heroic dead who repose there. A few of our

itizens were also present at the come--The St. Paul company put a low wire fence on the north line of the land which they claim to own, north of their main track, on Monday. The fence en-closes about one half of the north side

park. We anticipate a row.

The death of A. W. Baldwin, while
not unexpected, caused a feeling of sadnoss here, where decer red spent so manyears of his life. He had the respect and esteem of the whole community and t the bereaved family they tender their heartfelt sympathy.

—W. B. Wells is on the sick list and

fears that he will not recover are enter-tained. Dr. Palmer was called to coun-sel with Dr. Borden on his case Monday. -We saknowledge the receipt of an nvitation to attend the Mankato, Minnesota, Normal school from the President, Hon. E. Scaling. We note from the programme that the president's soo, E. Firser Scaring, is almomber of the class of '85 and has the

there has been an increase in attendance

tend to business for a few days on second of sickness, but is able to be out again at the present writing.

A. O. Strunger and E. F. Wieglet are at Apple on this week representing Du-Lac Lodge at the session of the Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows. -Mrs. Thomas J. Hawking died Sunday night after a brief illness. Deceased

was an aged lady and had been in poor health for some time. The funeral took place Tuesday at the M. E. church. -If you want to buy a watch cheap get W. W. Clerke's prices before you You Sin! Care that cough with Co. is' Cherry Cough Cure. It will do

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The night express south, on the Madison division, was speeding along at a thirty-mile pace, one night last week, be. tween Elroy and Wonewoo, when suddenly the messenger, who occupied the express car alone, was roused from a drowsy stupor that had come over him, to find that the floor of the car was slive with snakes. He was more than surprised, as he was not conscious of the fact that his freight included anything in the line of reptiles. Looking contiously around, he soon discovered an innocent looking cracker box which seemed to be the place of rendezvous and from which the serpents were orawling in double quick time.

ing the key in the door gave the car over do the possession of the intruders, who hold high carnival until the train reached Chicago. Rere the car was opened and the freight removed by means of long iron hooks, and the snakes killed, as fast as discovered. They proved to be a species of Montana adder, which were being shipped from some little station out in the territory to a museum in Ontano, The messenger concluded that if the

He was soon on the platform and turn

British government wanted American snakes that he didn't care to be mixed up with the transportation, and suggests that the next lot be sent overland ofter they are stuffed.

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Perf of last week visiting lettled triedus.

The strawberry testival at the S. D. B. church Thursday evening, was liberally patronized. The berries were goed and also the ice cream.

—President Whitlord spont last Thursday at Platteville. Educational matters called him there.

—C. W. Chamb put in an appearance last week, after an absence of several months in Lova, Dakotz, Munesota and Nebraska, in the interest of the Northwesto:

Menufacturing company, of Fort Atkinsson. He goes out on another mission any hour this week.

—Green still continues to sell large Advice to Mothers.

COMMERCIAL NEWS. JANESVILLE MARKETS Reported for the Gazette by Bump & Gray

Grain and Produce Dealers.

JANESVILLE, May 17, 1835 FLOUR-Patent \$1.45 per sack; Vienna \$1.5 er enek. WHEAT—Winter 70&550; good to best aprin, SSESSe; common to fair, 60@70 RYE—In good request at 68@70c per 80 lbs. BUCKWHEAT—45@50c % 52 lb.

ity. CORN-Shellod per 80 lbs, 42248c; new ear 75 lbs 42243c. HAY-Timothy for ton \$100\$12, other kinds COSS. 088. GROOND REED - 0c per 100 lbs. MEAL-\$1.00 per 100 lbs. OATS-White, new 20232e: mixed 23230 POTATOES-10521c per beshel.

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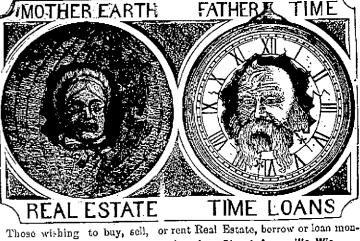
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